BURLINGTON, VERMONT, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1920

O PROBE ALLEGED IRISH ATROCITIES

merican Non Partisan Commission to Sift Charges Made Against One Another by Britain and Sinn Fein

d representative Americans had acion, to constitute a non-partisan comand made against one another by the at the is that some neutral action is neces-

ly threatens the unspeakable calamity tween the United States and

sessions in Washington early in

understood that President de ra is ready to appear before such a and that Mrs. MacSwiney, wife of ocean for the same purpose. glish point of view will be presented ally full. The project does not conplate any recommendations in regard uture political relations between Great

dr. Villlard's statement says that presentatives in Congress mayors of Newark, N. Vicksburg, Miss.; United States District Judge Dakota: William Alof Emporia, Kans.; rst. Jane Addams of Chicago: Mrs. ident Neilsen of Smith College; well as a number of others having in, former minister to Denmark;

EN. WADSWORTH

Field Malone of New York

IS RENOMINATED State W. C. T. U. President

n R. Lovejoy, secretary of the Nanal Child Labor committee, and Dud-

nocratic organization candidates in State-wide contests.

Vith but 752 districts missing out of total of 7.274 in the State, Nathan L. ller of Syracuse, who received the enite convention, had a majority of 194 over State Senator George F. empson in the contest for the Repubgubernatorial nomination. The was: Miller 246,173; Thompson 126,979. mpson however, was the unopposed ce for the prohibition nomination for rnor, Governor Alfred E. Smith was posed for the Democratic nomination. the contest for the Republican nomiis seeking re-election, had a majority 126,697 over the combined vote of his ments, with \$1 districts of the ill missing. He defeated Mrs. ch of the Women's Christian Tempertion, by a vote of approximately 2 to 1, while George Henry Payne, New

Fith returns from 1,126 districts still to heard from, Lieutenant-Governor Har C. Walk-r had a majority of 38,377 over for George R. Lunn of Scheneotady in ontest for the Democratic nomination United States sanator. The vote was: ilker 106,519; Lunn 47,142.

CHARGE BOOZE SELLING

or Appearance at Trial Later

ontpeller, Sept. 15.-G. F. Lackey, outy United States marshal, has reouty United States marshal, has re-med from Alburg where he arrested sebe Prairi of that town on the charge illegal selling of intexteating liquer. was taken before Commissioner C. Watson on the charge, furnishing bail appearance in court later. Deputy key has been to the farm six times get the man, but on each other occahas found him away from home, not h the intent of evasion, it is thought, the usual run of his work

REPORT FEW MISHAPS

ntpelier, Sept. 15 .- Only a few auto ile accidents were reported to the etary of State to-day. These included W. Houghton of Marshfield, reporting he ran over a dog; A. P. Timmerman Randolph reporting that he was about page another automobile when the turned towards the middle of the , forcing him against a guard rail and ng some damage to his machine; while H. Pervier, operating one of Gross ers' machines in Northfield also had

HAPPENINGS IN VERMONT; THE NEWS BY COUNTIES

Addison County

MIDDLEBURY A book caravan consisting of a van on wheels stored with books of various kinds, displayed by two young ladies, was anchored during Saturday on the edge of the Addison House Park, off Pleasant street. The party represented the Women's Educational and Industrial Union of Boston and the concern had a considerable number of visitors during the day.-Mrs. Clara I. Brown has returned to Brandon after a few days in town with her nephew, C. F. Rich,-Mrs. Bernard Kawanaugh has returned to arges of atrectites in Ballston Sea., N. Y., after several weeks at one another by the at the home of her parents, Mr. and and Sinn Fain. The Mrs. William Parrell, Sr.—William H. the committee of one Porter of New York is in town to visit will be known his sisters. Mrs. Constantine and Miss Por.er .- A. J. Backmer and Ira Baldin order to preserve Anglo-Saxon win are in Buffalo, N. Y.-Mr. and Mrs. idship and to prevent the spread of W. M. Severance have been in Oakdale, will with the possibility of such irritain driving the United States and Great
They were accompanied home by Mr.
Italian into war.

Referring to Angle-American relations.
In invitation says that one grave reand Mrs. A. L. Tucker and son, Phillip.
Miss Antonic Jungo of Brooklyn, N. Y.,
a invitation says that one grave reand Miss Isabelle Hayward of Charlest of the present situation is "the rapid ton, S. C., who spent the summer at with of anti-British facing which serihave returned to their respective homes, -Peter Tierney has purchased the A. H. at Britain, and endangers the peace Piper house on Weybridge street and will soon taks possession-Miss Josephine he world."

soon take possession.—Miss Josephine soon take possession.—Addison Encampy developed but its sponsors suggest ment. No. 27, L. O. O. F. will hold a tithe British government, Sinn Fein.

others be asked to present such evisuate of violence or wrong doing as they weeks.—Miss Hazel O'Connell has resear. The committee, it is said, will tunned to Naw York after a mouth at the said. The committee, it is said, will turned to New York after a mouth at gnate from its own members, or out- the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. commission to hear testi- J. J. O'Connell .- Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin "a thorough and im- Stewart and children, who have been committee plans to spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. Stewart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chicago.-Miss Esther Ripley of Poultney is in town.-William Gibson has gone to Maine to spend a few weeks at the home of his parents.-The Misses Ruth and Flora Grosvenor have returned from Bridport, where they have been to visit their aunt, Mrs. Alice Hough. John Grosvenor, who also was at Mrs. Hough's, has started on his return to Los Angeles. -Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Potter of Sheldon r. Villard's statement says that representative Americans on the mittee on One Hundred include had charge of a tea room through the senators, representatives summer, has gone to Montpelier, where Congress, mayors, judges and lead-in professional, business and labor Mrs. Henry B. Merriam and daughter, partial list of acceptances is Miss Amy Merriman, of Rochester, N. Y., have come to Vermont to visit relatives in Middlebury and Salisbury.-Mr. and Mrs. John M. Spaulding and daughter.

Miss Alicia Spaulding, have returned to wankee, St. Joseph, Mo.; Cambridge, Black Brook, N. Y., after six weeks in Middlebury and neighboring towns. Miss Frances Caswell had a narrow escape from being badly cut up by gass passing with her automobile where men one of the men was using a pickax and a piece of stone flew up and broke the The glass went all around her. Walker has gone -Frank and Lawrence Cole of Harlford, short visit with Miss Louise Newton .-Conn., are in town to visit their par- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bushnell have reents.-Mrs. M. A. Munroe and sister Mrs. turned to Arlington after four weeks in Charles H. Andrews, who have spent town.—Mrs. Loraine Tracy, who has been the summer at Easthampton, N. Y., have in town to visit her cousin, Mrs. C. F. returned to their home here.-Mr. and Rich, for the past two weeks has gone Mrs. Warren Holdridge have returned to to Leicester, where she will make a fur-Cambridge, Mass., after two weeks in ther visit before returning to her home town at the home of Mr. Holdridge's in Lowell, Mass. Mrs. W. L. Hamilton,-Miss Most people in this vicinity seemed to Estelle LaVonche, who has been spend-ing the summer with her parents. Mr. day's primary, although there are quite and Mrs. Isaac LaVonche, Jr., at their a number of dissatisfied ones as always cottage at Lake Dunmore, has returned In spite of the claims and predictions made

of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H, Taylor .- Mr. and Mrs George R. Welcome have returned to Seratoga Springs, N. Y., after six weeks in town.-Miss Hazel Seattle, Wash, are in town to visit rela-tives and old-time friends.—Nathan day evening.—Loren Shaw of Waterbury tives and old-time friends.—Nathan de Decker has returned from Rutland, where is he has been spending a week.-Mrs. Hat- 'J. Shaw. tie Day, has returned from Raceville, N. where she has spent a week .- Monday, market day, eggs brought 60 cents and dairy butter 60.—Miss Clare Marshall has sold a house on Elm street to Wil-liam LaPan and one on North street to

Michael McNulla through the real estate agency of Frank J. Hubbard.-Miss Stella Wooster has gone to Readsboro, where she has taken a position to teach Eng-lish in the high school.—Mrs. Eva Pond of Bridport is in town to visit her sister, Mrs. Leslie Dayton.

The primary election was a quiet affair

in Middlebury, but a large vote was out principally for the reason, while a good many did not care, or seem to care, much about who should be the candidate for governor; a good many others did care about who should be State's attorney of Addison county and whether Judge Button or Attorney Russell should represen Middlebury in the Legislature. The result was that an unusually large proportion of the 789 men and 412 women whose names their ballots during the day. There was a good bunch of voters on hand when the polls opened at noon and others from the village and outside the village continued to stream in until the closing time at night. The day was fair most of the time. aithough rain threatened at times and as it was very wet around in the country, the farmers had nothing to do but their chores so they flocked into the voting place in large numbers. There was a school of instruction in voting for the new women voters in the lower room of the town hall, but not many of them seemed to feel the need of further instructions as how to vote and the school was not very largely attended.-Dr. Wil-liam H. Kingsley, who has been spending weeks with his sister in Randolph, ha returned home. - News was received Tues day of the death in Framingham, Mass, of Edward C. Rogers, a long-time resident of Cornwall, and for many years a resident of this village. Mr. Rogers wa a native of Cornwall and enlisted from that town in Co. F. of the Fifth Vermon Volunteers of the Civil War and served for over four years. About three years ago he went to Framingham and had made his home in that city since. He is survived by two sons. Robert and William Rogers of Framingham, and by one brother, Isaac L. Rogers of Middlebury, and one sister, Mrs. Fairservice of Middlebury. The remains were brought to Middlebury Tuesday evening and the burial was yesterday in the West cemetery .- Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cutler and daughters, the Misses Alice and Ida Cutler, have returned to Middle Gran-ville, N. Y., after a six weeks' visit with relatives in Middlebury and vicinity.-Dr. Robert C. Flagg has returned from Clifton Springs, N. Y., where he has been for three weeks under medical treatment are in town for two weeks -Mr. and during which time he had his tonsils re-Spencer of Missouri, and Mrs. John Everts of Fall River, Mass., moved.-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eddy and Miss Florence Eddy have returned from Wallingford, where they went to visit their brother, Eugene L. Eddy, who is removing from that place to South Roy-alton -Frank Button of Brandon has joined the Middlebury college football squad at its training camp at Lake Dunmore.-Charles and John Morris of Rutland and guests. Mr. and Mrs. James land after a brief visit here.-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Briscoe of Norristown, Pa., are in town for a few weeks,-Miss Ruth

New York, Sept. 15.—Delayed returns to her duties at Worcester, Mass.

William Palmer of Lutiand, a forseterday tabulated to-night gave increased majorities to Republican and ry Williams of Bridgert is in town.—Hen-by a plurality of 187 votes over the next ry Williams of Bridgert is in town for a highest candidate and he also carried Adfew days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. dison county by a comfortable plurality. Crane, Mr. Williams, who has resigned a result which was scarcely looked for in his position as rural small carrier, will advance of the voting. In this town 572 of start Thursday for Pittsburg, Pa., where the 412 women registered came out and he will spend the fall and winter with a cast their ballots, which was a larger son, Frank Williams William M. Grandy proportion that of the men voting of Bridport will accompany him to Fitchhurg, also to remain through the win-ter. -Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ellison of Frances and Eather White have returned ter.—Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ellison of Cambrigeport, Mass. are in town for a to Geneses. N. Y., after several weeks in two weeks' visit.—The Rev. Herbert L. Howard, paster of the First Baptist who died in Framingham. Mass., Monday, will be held at two celock this afternoon the Memorial Raptist Church here Sunday as a candidate for the vacant pastorate. Mr. Howard also preached at the funeral services Wednesday, but the weekly community services at the same funeral party missed the train that they weekly community service at the same funeral party missed the train that they work he restrains his friends with the words, Jr., organization designee, his seekling re-election, had a majority of seekling re-election, had a majority of the carnestof Georgetown D. C., are in town to Wednesday to Worcester, Mass., after ness with which he uttered these words spend a few weeks—Miss Allee Halpin, three weeks here and in Bridgort—Gusthis morning: 'My primary purpose in who has been in town with her mother tayus Fleming and sixter, Miss Nora through the summer, has gone to West Fleming of Baltimore, Md., are in town can manhood and the strengthening of of the commissioner and the third had an intermission of work during July high school the coming year.—The Misass sclous that I have done that and August.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tay—like and Hellen Hamilton of Brockton. American manhood and American fast large as Mrs. Boole. The vote was: for have returned to Springfield, Mass., are in town for several weeks.—stitutions than gain the president through any word or deed that meaning the president through any word or deed that meaning the president through any word or deed that meaning the president through any word or deed that meaning the president through any word or deed that meaning the president through any word or deed that meaning the president through any word or deed that meaning the president through any word or deed that meaning the president through the president thro of the Memorial Baptist Church in the weaken faith at home or abroad in our church parlors this evening, followed by free institutions, or injure the quality of a business meeting of the Young People's American manhood'—all that has conhave returned to Saratoga Springs, N. a business meeting of the Young People's
Y., after six weeks in town.—Miss Hazel
Ketchum has sone to Albany, N. Y., where both meetings as matters of importance there is a man that is equal to and in a Charlette Cochestor she has entered the albany Business Colure to be brought up.—Arrowanna Release bigger than any office whatsoever, lege.—Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Hooker of bekah Lodge, No. 15, I. O. O. F., will cele-

> in town to visit his brother, Charles VERGENNES The Boys' and Girls' club of the Ver-

gennes schools made a successful show-(Continued on page 2)



Tuesday Received the Republican

FRONT PORCH

Harding Says We Should "Preserve Our Own National Conscience at Home and Not Check it at Geneva"

Marion, O., Sept. 15.-Urging the adopwar instead of the League of Nations. Senator Harding in a message to-day to Republican women's organizations and women's Harding and Coolidge clubs asked that we "preserve our own national conscience at Geneva.

Mrs. Ray F. Zucker, president of the women's Harding and Coolidge club of New York city, and sent to all women's organizations also asserted that "American women must realize that the League of Nations as presented by a Democratic administration, would not mean peace for us, but would mean American boys living in army tents overseas and asked to die in causes in which they would have no

to the women voters the candidate's views on their entrance into politics, why they should enroll in the Republican party and the League of Nations, Schator Harding said he expects in the near future to make a comprehensive discussion of the League of Nations from the women's

viewpoint in a front porch speech.

He intimated this may be one of his important front most It will be made to a delegation of woman

Before leaving for Columbus to play golf this afternoon, Senator Harding conferred with Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis. pastor of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn. N. Y. Dr. Hillis later gave out a statein which he said that "possibly one reason why the tide is obbing away from the party in power" is because "the trates the law of arithmetical progres

"Beginning with the charge that the Republicans were spending eight million dollars in buying the presidency he jumped to 15 millions and yesterday to borest 50 millions and soon probably, in the Glassenbury 50 millions and soon probably, in the Candyrova spirit of progression, will have the Re- Landgrova Manchester publicans spending the total annual income of the nation as a corruption fund, Pand the next week he will have us borrowing money from Germany. Sidney Rupert Smith once said concerning certain fables. Sandgate that a superstition was dead whenever the people begin to laugh at it."

"Why is the tide running so strongly Winhail toward Senator Harding? The serious notal Woodford in the senator's thinking; his atmosphere of self-restraint; the serenity of a man conscious of his reserves, his generous judgments of those who differ from him: the total abence of any bitterness in any word of any speech; his spirit of kindness, his good will, his big broad Americanism, his constant use of the words Burke back to the constitution, the way in Daoville canism, his constant use of the words ness with which he uttered these words Newark through any word or deed that might

FAMOUS GUIDE DIES

Sturges, known far and wide as "Uncle Milton ... Dave" for many years guide to thoushield the shelburne sands on hunting trips in the Adirondacks, Se but for several years past proprietor of a hotel, died at his home in Speculator this afternoon. He was 80 cars of age and was the last of the old-time guides in this

JAMES HARTNESS OF SFERNING TIELD REPUBLICAN NOMINATION FOR GOV OF VERMONT BY PLURALITY OF 10,911

All Towns Give Mr. Hartness 23,770; Agan 12,859; Emery
12,784; Babbitt 11,444—Congressman Porter H. Dale
Receives Nomination for Congress in Second District

| Charleston Coventry Conference Coventry Conference Coventry Conference Coventry Covent Plurality of 7,115 Over Ernest W. Gibson.

Complete returns from Vermont's 247 towns and cities show that James Hartness, of Springfield, won the Republican nomination for the governorship in Tuesday's State primaries by a plurality of 10,911 over his nearest opponent, Frank W. Agan.

The total vote for the 247 towns follows: James Hartness, 23,770.

Frank W. Agan, 12,859. Curtis S. Emery, 12,784.

Frederick H. Babbitt, 11,444.

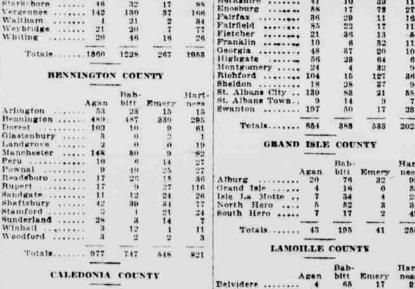
The only other Republican office contested in the State was in the second Congressional district. Returns from every town in the district show that Congressman Porter H. Dale received the nomination. The vote was:

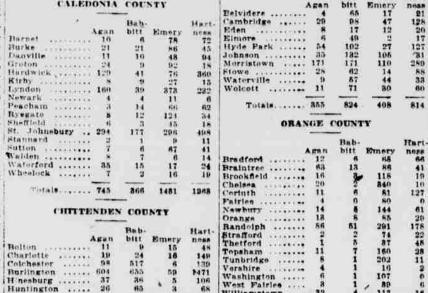
Porter H. Dale, 15,425. Ernest W. Gibson, 8,310 John W. Gordon, 5,899.

There were no contests for the democratic nominations or for the other positions on the republican State ticket. Senator William P. Dillingham and Congressmen Frank L. Greene in the First District both unopposed, received large

Counting the ballot seemed a long process, all returns

being very late. The woman vote was large throughout the VOTE BY TOWNS AND COUNTIES Brighton 55 Brunewick 0 Concord East Haven Granby Guildhall Lemington Lunenburg Maidetone 978 Totals 94 816 FRANKLIN COUNTY





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	Chelses	20	2	840	10
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	Fairles	4	0	80	0
	Newbury	14		144	61
	Orange	18	6	88	20
	Randelph	56	61	291	178
Hart-	Strafford	2	2	74	22
ness	Thetford	1	8	87	48
48	Topsham	11	7	160	28
149	Tunbridge	6	1	202	11
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	Hartland	496	10	20	205
	Plymouth	11 46 80	14 7 16	28 1 18	57 69 56

600 762 Totals......1829 BREAK IN SUGAR MARKET New York, Sept. 15 -- Another break in the sugar market occurred when the Federal Sugar Refining Co. dropped its list price for fine gran-ulated sugar to 14 1-2 cents, meeting the price at which "second hand" granulated has been salling for some time past. While other refiners maintained their list price of 15 cents it is known that at least one of them was accepting orders at the 14 1-2 cen

Royalton

 Sharon
 27

 Springfield
 108

 Stockbridge
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 Weathersfield
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 42

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 141

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 187

CHITTENDEN COUNTY TICKET.

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			SENATORS		ASSISTANT JUDGMS		ATTORNEY						JUDGE OF PROBATE				
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Richmond	147	105	75	50	101	243	82	88	126	126	115	68	71	109			
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